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DOT To Move Staging Area from 27th Street

According to a notification sent to ANC-2A, the Department of Transportation has decided on alternative locations to propose for its equipment staging area for the infrastructure restoration work being done under the streets in Georgetown. DOT originally put the equipment on parkland at 27th and K, without notice to the neighborhood, and disturbing nearby residents with loud noises and bright lights during the night.

After a number of complaints, Councilmember Jack Evans attempted to alleviate the problem, and DOT agreed to and did move some equipment to several Georgetown locations. Then Georgetown residents complained, citing the same problems and lack of notice.

According to the Georgetown Current, most of the equipment will be stored near Key Bridge, which has few if any residences nearby. One Foggy Bottom location for storage of equipment, according to a DOT memo, is "E Street and Whitehurst Freeway." The News was told that this is the area between the Freeway and the E Street bridge near the Kennedy Center, and may involve one or more lanes underneath the Virginia Avenue bridge. The proposals were to be discussed with the ANC at its June 19 meeting.

The Current reported that DOT Deputy Director Michelle Pourciau said that DOT is aiming for "moving day" to be in about 30 days.

FBA Elections Scheduled for June 24

The FBA Nominating Committee has completed its work, and has announced the following slate for 2002-2003:

President:
Ron Cocome
Vice President:
Barbara Spillinger
Secretary:
Ralph Burr
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Bob Vogt
Membership Director:
Tom Bower
Board Members:
Joe Chaplick
Ed Gable
Thalia Johnson
Mike Malloy
Lucille Molinelli
Sol Shalit

Jacqueline Lemire remains on the Board as Immediate Past President, and Ellie Becker as FBNews Editor.

Ron Cocome lives in the

Watergate, and has been active in neighborhood and District political affairs since 1974 when he first moved to Washington. His activities include membership in the tenants associations where he lived (e.g., Columbia Plaza and Hamilton House), and on the Board of the Potomac Plaza Terraces Condominium. He regularly attends and participates in ANC and FBA meetings.

Ron works at the Kennedy Center and is active in his labor union. His earlier work was with the D.C. Lottery & Charitable Games Control Board and as a legislative assistant to Councilmember Carol Schwartz.

This is the second time **Barbara Spillinger** has run for FBA Vice President. She also a resident of the Watergate. During the past year she has been the FBA's main repre-

Membership Party Set for June 24

A party for FBA members has been set for **Monday, June 24, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Marshall's, 2524 L Street, N.W.** The purpose is to **thank those who supported the FBA during the past year, and provide an opportunity for fun and fellowship. Complimentary canapes and munchies will be provided, along with a cash bar. The meeting will precede the last FBA meeting for the year, scheduled for 7:30 at the Melrose Hotel, located in the next block at 2530 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.**

sentative in campus plan matters and earlier served as chair of ANC-2A. She has lived in FB since 1976 and is active in the D.C. Republican Party.

Ralph Burr served last year as FBA Secretary. He moved to D.C. in 1984 and now lives in The Plaza on 25th Street. Ralph is an attorney, worked for OMB, was a carrier-based naval aviator, and plays piano in a Dixieland jazz band. A special interest is the elimination of trash from our streets. For instance, his efforts resulted in the removal of the trash "dump" at 27th & Eye Streets earlier this year.

Bob Vogt lives on Eye Street, and was FBA Treasurer during the past year. He has lived here since 1990, and spearheaded the work on the 26th Street park, including the efforts which switched it from the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works to Parks and Recreation. He was an educator, and in retirement does

Sidewalk Cafe Defeated

The application for a sidewalk cafe at The River Inn on 25th Street was withdrawn by the hotel's owner, Conrad Cafritz, during the hearing on the matter held by the D. C. Public Space Committee. The resolution approved by ANC-2A was drafted and presented at the hearing by Commissioner Maria Tyler, supported by letters and petitions from the FBA, neighbors of the hotel and other residents.

The hotel had applied for permission to seat 30 persons at 10 tables, with 5-foot wide umbrellas and a 5x40-foot awning. Plans called for it to replace the landscaped area currently in front of the hotel, with a smaller planting box in its place.

Commissioner Tyler told the News that thanks are due to John Moore and other members of the Public Space Committee

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consulting work in higher education.

Tom Bower is a newcomer to the FBA Board, but not to our neighborhood. Tom is president of the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy, which safeguards Foggy Bottom's charming historic district. He was responsible for persuading GW to fence and replant a small triangular park at 25th & H through which a

path had been worn by students at the Virginia Avenue dorm. Tom works at the National Museum of American History, hails from Indiana, and graduated from Notre Dame and Oberlin College in Ohio.

On the slate to continue on the Executive Board are **Thalia Johnson, Lucille Molinelli, and Sol Shalit.**

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

All Residents Welcome

Guest Speakers:

David Catania
Phil Mendelson

and

Beverly Wilbourne

Candidates for City Council

Monday, June 24, 2002

The Melrose Hotel

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next meeting: Monday, September 30, 2002)

Letters

One More Resident Says "Goodbye"

Unfortunately, at the end of April 2001, I had to move out of my Foggy Bottom apartment on 26th Street. Over a year's period, my landlord . . . had hiked my rent by 30%. So after five good years in [this] wonderful neighborhood, I had to say goodbye because the rent was too high for me to justify staying, especially when I felt the apartment building was reminding me more of a dormitory. As I am sure you are aware, with the lack of housing for GWU students and the high rents for the area, many one-bedroom apartments (if not all) had 2-3 students living in them.

I appreciate all the Foggy Bottom Association did on behalf of the non-GWU residents in the area. I do miss living there and hope one day I am able to return.

*Carmen Bolton
Baltimore, MD*

Ed. Note: You may think that it's sad Carmen had to move.

We agree; it's even sadder that the story she tells has been and will be repeated over and over again. She's just one more working adult, rent-, income-, sales- and potential property tax-paying person who had to abandon our neighborhood.

Two Victories to Celebrate

Given the seemingly endless challenges facing our community, it's healthy to occasionally reflect on community achievements. Two come to mind.

Two Sailboats at Thompson's

In the late 1990s, a number of Foggy Bottom residents signed a petition to get the National Park Service to resume sailboat rentals at Thompson Boat Center. The group persisted in that effort and, since 2000, you have been able to rent a Sunfish sailboat at the boat center (\$10/hr; must pass a written test). Starting this month, the boat center is adding another sailboat to the fleet.

Sailing is a great way to enjoy nature in our own backyard. If you'd like to sail, but don't know how, call the Washington Sailing Marina in Alexandria (703-548-9027) or Womanship, Inc. in Annapolis (410-267-6661).

Jury Trials Restored

In June 1999, our Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC-2A) passed a resolution which called for the restoration of the statutory right to a jury trial for most misdemeanor offenses. Councilmember Phil Mendelson introduced the Misdemeanor Jury Trial Act and, after hearings conducted by Judiciary Chair Kathy Patterson, the bill was passed by the City Council on March 5, 2002, and recently become law. The law does not fully restore the rights lost in 1994, but it establishes a right to a jury when one faces more than two years in jail in a single proceeding. Before the law was passed, one person in D.C. was charged with multiple misdemeanor offenses

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and faced more than 3000 years in jail but had no right to a jury.

I wish to thank those who have dedicated their time and energy as ANC commissioners, FBA board members and officers, and citizens who get involved in community issues. Celebrate your victories – and keep them coming.

Jim McLeod

Pennsylvania Avenue

Ed. Note: Jim McLeod himself should celebrate; both of these accomplishments are due in part to his dedication to them, especially his pursuit of justice for misdemeanor offenders.



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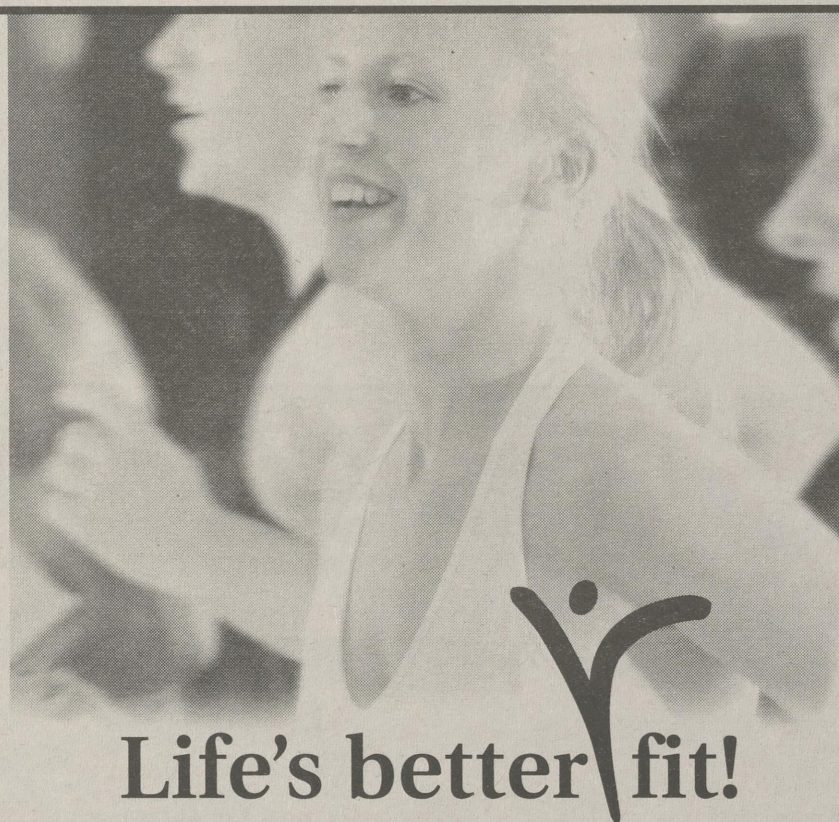
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June FBA Meeting Features Election Info

The June meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association will feature three segments, all concerned in some way with elections.

Elections will be held for FBA officers and members of the Executive Board for the 2002-2003 membership year. There will also be a demonstration of the new voting equipment to be used starting with the primary election on September 10.

The main speakers will be candidates running at large for the D.C. Council. They are appearing at this time because the next FBA meeting is after the primary.

At press time, those appearing will be current Councilmembers-at-Large **Phil Mendelson** and **David Catania**, as well as **Beverly J. Wilbourn**. Mr. Mendelson and Ms. Wilbourn will compete in the Democratic primary, and Mr. Catania in the Republican. Both current Councilmembers are well known to Foggy Bottom residents.

Mendelson was elected to the Council in 1998, after many years of service on the ANC in the McLean Gardens area of Washington. He has been helpful to Foggy Bottom residents; he was the only Councilmember to testify at the GWU Campus Plan hearings. He chairs the Labor, Voting Rights, and Redistricting Committee. The latter group worked on the most recent redistricting plans.

Catania was first elected in 1997, has become known for his energy in support of his interests in affordable housing and other issues, including the strengthening of ANCs. He last appeared at an FBA meeting in December 2001.

Beverly Wilbourn is an attorney in private practice, with a wide variety of clients involved in housing and development matters. Her record indicates activities in tenants' rights and help to small business. She ran for the Council in 1998.



FB's Great, Wrens, A Titmouse and A Woodpecker Agree

By Ann Brown

The sound of spring is in the air. The migratory birds have made their long journey home to nest in the North. Many of the birds may have been coming to the same nesting areas for years. Have you ever wondered if the robin you see in your yard today may be the same one that visited you last year? Now, you can find out.

An exciting Smithsonian Environmental Research Center project called Neighbor-

hood Nest Watch allows you to be a biologist in your own back yard by finding, checking and recording data on nine specific species of birds. This information aids scientists in learning more about birds that breed in urban areas and gauging the impact of urbanization on these amazing creatures.

Last year, the trained staff of Nestwatch came to Foggy Bottom and banded one American robin and two cardinals. The robin returned in March and is nesting nearby. The cardinals have just arrived only to nest in a tree scheduled for removal. Thankfully, the owners of the tree have graciously offered to delay the removal. This is the only cardinal nest I have found in our neighborhood.

This year, the Nestwatch staff banded several more birds. My job is to locate these banded birds and follow their

progress throughout the nesting season.

You may see me walking through Foggy Bottom with my binoculars and notepad recording these sightings. This is a great opportunity to see the many species of birds that call Foggy Bottom home. You may be surprised to learn that a Carolina wren, a tufted titmouse and a hairy woodpecker agree with people that Foggy Bottom is a great place to live.

If you are interested in participating in this project, you may get more information at www.nestwatch.si.edu. There are also other opportunities to help the community by joining the D. C. tree inventory field teams this summer to locate, identify and evaluate the health and conditions of street trees in D.C. For more information go to www.caseytrees.org or call 833-4010.



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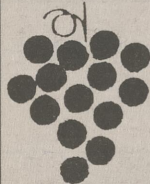
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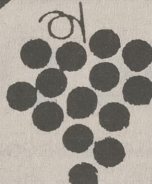
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Foggy Bottom Folks

Here's another FB animal story—this time it's about a horse. One might be able to win a bet that the last place you would see a horse would be across the street from the Ritz-Carlton. But there stood Viceroy, calmly awaiting his MPD rider, in front of the Special Operations building at 23rd & L Streets. Probably being used to photo-snappers, Sergeant **Dale Proskus** was kind enough to wait a few minutes for the FBNews photo-snapper to get her camera, and then stay long enough for several poses.

FB artist **Eva Jacob's** "Water Works" paintings are being displayed at the National Institutes of Health's Clinical Center Gallery until July 6. The paintings are her recent works "on or near the water," and were painted "at a few favorite waterside locations such as Jack's Boats on Water Street in Georgetown and the C&O Canal in town and at Great Falls." She can often be seen walking home to

her Virginia Avenue apartment from the direction of the Potomac River. She says that the "places I paint are recognizable; the compositions are abstract." Ms. Jacob exhibits at and is represented by the Watergate Gallery.

Residents & Retailers Support Nursing Education

Nursing Education was the theme of a successful golf tournament sponsored by the Women's Board of the GW Hospital in mid-May. The Women's Board, with many members from the neighborhood, supported the project and procured prize items from Foggy Bottom retailers. Included were the Brasserie Restaurant, Doubletree Guest Suites, Fitness Company, GWU Bookstore, Ritz Carlton, Watergate Gallery & Frame Design, and Watergate Salon. Trophies for the winning foursome were from Tiffany's, one of which may be viewed in the lobby of the Hospital.

Elections Set for June 24

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Thalia was elected earlier this year to fill an unexpired term; she lives in Potomac Plaza and is a "regular" at neighborhood meetings and hearings.

Lucille lives on F Street, and was active for years in the West End Citizens Association, which her late husband served as president. Her concerns are for safety, especially for seniors, as well as cleaner streets and sidewalks.

Sol Shalit lives in the Watergate, was very active in the campus plan and 1957 E hearings, and prepared information questioning GW's financial benefit to the city. He attended the University of Chicago, and was an economics professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Running for the first time for the Board is **Joe Chapplick**, who lives at 2000 F Street. He hails from Pennsylvania, has lived in FB since

1980, and is retired from PEPCO. Joe regularly attends neighborhood meetings.

Ed Gable lives on 26th Street in the Griffin, and serves as president of its condo board. He is a native of Pennsylvania, a lawyer, and retired from the legal office of the U.S. Treasury Department. He also served on the St. Stephen's parish council, and on an ANC committee which worked on the Whitehurst Freeway construction on K Street. Most recently Ed has been working hard to have the DOT equipment removed from parkland at 27th & K Streets. He is a graduate of Villanova University and Georgetown Law School.

Another newcomer is **Mike Malloy** who lives at 1121 24th Street very near the West End Library. He hails from Portland, Maine, and holds an editorial position with the American Association of Medical Colleges. A FB resident since 1994, he serves as president of his apartment's tenants group, and claims affordable housing as his main concern. His apartment house is threatened, as is another interest of his, the West End Library, by the proposed rezoning of Square 37.

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Another successful effort has been achieved, with the somewhat long-overdue resurfacing of the 900 block of 24th Street. Somehow, when the street was repaired at the time of the 24th Street bridge renovation, the final coat of paving was forgotten. Since then, thousands of drivers have zipped and zagged (when safe) to avoid the metal sewer

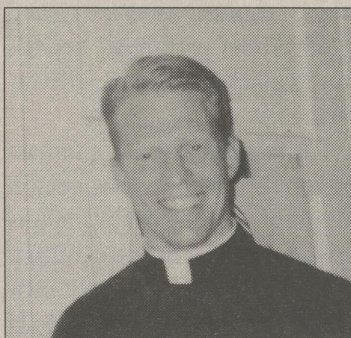
covers extending one or two inches above the surface. Thanks to the reminders by David Alexander, the Department of Transportation made it a smooth ride again.

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for their decision. She also mentioned that the Office of Planning was helpful, as was Councilmember-at-Large Phil Mendelson.

The hotel and Mr. Cafritz were represented by Maureen Dwyer of the Shaw Pittman law firm. Ms. Dwyer is also the lead attorney for George Washington University in its campus plan efforts.



Newly-Ordained Priest at Newman Center

Father Timothy R. McMorland, who was ordained to the Catholic priesthood on May 25 by Cardinal McCarrick, has been assigned as chaplain of the GW Newman Center for the summer months. Father Tim, 30, has lived in many places (his father was in the Navy), and graduated from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 1993. Prior to entering the seminary, he taught in a school in South Africa. Since 1998 he has been at the North American College in Rome. It is expected that he will return to Rome in the fall to study for a licentiate in sacred theology.

He has also served during the summers at three Archdiocesan parishes, including St. Ann's at Tenley Circle, where he celebrated his first Mass. Father Tim took over from Father Rob Panke at the Newman Center early in June; a permanent chaplain has not yet been announced.

Like Father Rob, who was interviewed by and appeared on the Today show, Father Tim was the subject of an article in USA Today and was interviewed by Channel 9 News.

One Washington Circle Reopens West End Cafe Resumes Service

On May 1, the One Washington Circle Hotel reopened after being closed for five months undergoing extensive renovations. The West End Cafe, with its entrance on New Hampshire Avenue, is again open for business. The building has been restyled into an "all-suite" boutique hotel, combining the "old familiar" with updated internet access, e-mail reception, kitchens, and concierge service. In addition, for guests with small or "large" children, the hotel supplies a Nintendo video-game console.

The General Manager is Saleem Malik, who was manager prior to the restoration; the Director of Sales is Mary Ann Eatmon. The hotel is owned by the George Washington University, and is managed by Potomac Hospitality, which also runs the River Inn and the GW Inn.

A spokesman at the hotel assured the News that, contrary to some residents' belief, it will not become a dormitory. "We've spent much too much money on it [several million dollars] for that to happen."

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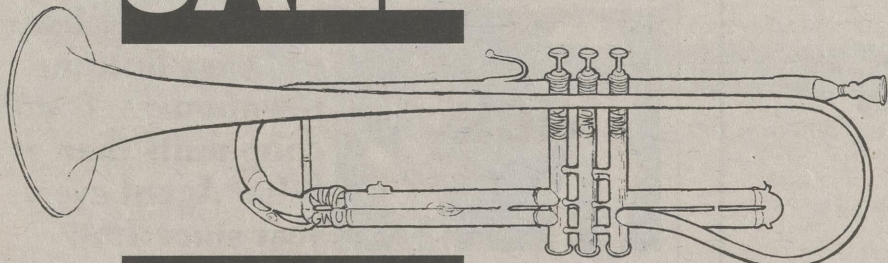


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By Ellie Becker

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Part II

As in the past, this year was an eventful one, with no dearth of problems and some victories under the Foggy Bottom belt.

First, thanks to FBA President **Jacqueline Lemire**, who took over and in a quiet way steered the FBA through the winding down of the campus plan controversy (even though many feel it has a long way to go yet). She also made use of her talents as a communicator and delegator, setting up and watching over several hard-working committees, making use of the myriad talents available within our membership.

Barbara Spillinger stepped in as vice president and took over the lead in campus plan matters, using all the knowledge she acquired in her work on the ANC. Her calm reasonableness and articulate remarks were welcome indeed.

Ralph Burr contributed in several behind-the-scenes ways, as well as faithfully recording the actions of the FBA Executive Board. **Bob**

Vogt, master treasurer and "26th Street park guy," kept us in the black and financially informed.

Craig Pascal did a fantastic job as membership director, logging in membership applications and funds, distributing membership cards, and producing comprehensive and informative membership lists. He also arranged for the June 24 party (see separate story). Craig is on to other projects this coming year but promises to lend a hand when needed.

Thanks also go to the other Executive Board members: we shall especially miss **Doug Abbey** who has decided on other projects, and **Rita Champagne**, energetic FBN ad manager and former chair of the Community Improvement Committee. **Steven Mandelbaum** contributed significantly to the campus plan hearings; his expertise will be missed.

Thankfully we may again have the services of **Thalia Johnson**, **Lucille Molinelli**, and **Sol Shalit**, good and faithful Board members with varying points of view, always a good part "of the mix."

Michael Thomas, who has been an ex officio member as immediate past president, obviously will not continue in that role, but will be contributing as he can, while immersed in studies for his Ph.D. from the London School of Economics.

And to those who served on FBA committees: GWU Oversight, led by **Barbara Spillinger**; Membership by **Craig Pascal**; 26th Street Park, chaired by **Bob Vogt**; Community Improvement led by **Tom Bower**; Editorial by **Ellie Becker**; Nominating Committee with **Jacqueline Lemire** as chair and District Issues by **Jim McLeod**.

And a huge thank you to the overworked, under-appreciated, and often misunderstood members of ANC-2A—what a year they had and are still having! **Elizabeth Elliott**, Chair, and **Dorothy Miller**, **Richard Price**, and **Maria Tyler**, as well as **Jeff Marootian** and **Donald**

Morency, both of whom recently resigned their posts. It's an important job, a tough one, and we applaud all their time and efforts.

Kudos to **Barbara Kubinski** and her staff at the West End Library for their longtime and continuing support (and providing the FBA with its mailbox!); **St. Mary's Court's Bea Watson**, **Marifran Langvardt** and staff for hosting meetings and providing space for receiving and distributing the FBNews; the **Melrose Hotel** where FBA monthly meetings are held; the **River Inn** hosting Board and other meetings.

And last, but not least, to **THE MANY**, all you folks—and you know who you are—whom I have not named, who paid your membership dues, attended FBA and ANC meetings, attended hearings and/or testified on community matters, and in quiet and not-so-quiet ways, supported the interests of Foggy Bottom.



Kudos to the Park Service and its garden workers who make lovely floral vistas appear, such as this one at Juarez Circle. It certainly can be said that this is an excellent use of tax money!

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Transportation Now A Department

Legislation was recently enacted to make the Division of Transportation a full city department, rather than a division of the Department of Public Works. Dan Tangherlini, is the Acting Director and

continues as a member of the Mayor's Cabinet.

The new department's duties are widespread, and include all highway matters. It will be responsible for construction and maintenance of bridges, roads and sidewalks, traffic and street lights, bicycle promotion, and all traffic operations. The Tree Division now becomes a part of DOT as well.

The Department of Public Works will continue to handle solid waste, street and alley cleaning, abandoned cars, parking enforcement, and the energy office.

Public space matters (area from street to property line) will be handled jointly by DOT and the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

Zoning Commission Approves Elliott School

The Zoning Commission has given final approval to the Elliott School project at 1957 E Street, allowing GWU to open the dormitory portion of the building late this summer. The ANC had contended that the building violated the terms of the original planned unit development and was another example of expansion outside the campus boundaries.

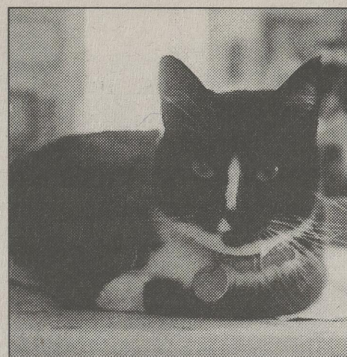
The final details of the project and of the amenities package will be spelled out in the Zoning Commission's final order.

Neighbors Mourn Susie Rodeck

By C.A. Mitchell

We are sorry to report that a well-loved feline resident of Foggy Bottom, Susie Rodeck, died of kidney failure on May 11, 2002. A black-and-white "tuxedo" cat owned by Melita Rodeck, Susie was our neighborhood's unofficial goodwill ambassador whose photograph appeared in a 1992 Washington Post story on Foggy Bottom. She patrolled the 25th & K Street area, making friends among residents and visitors alike.

Susie was between 18 and 20 years old when she died. Her exact age is unknown because she was rescued by a group named Animal Allies from a high-rise apartment in Virginia after being aban-



doned by her owner. Melita Rodeck adopted her around 1985, and Susie's life took a decided turn for the better. She joined Melita and her other cat, Tippy, a shy grey-and-white indoor cat who passed away several years ago.

As one of Melita's friends said, Susie was a professional cat. She took her duties seriously, holding court for her many admirers in front of Melita's pretty yellow house. She allowed residents and strangers to pet her, and she

even visited the sick. When a Foggy Bottom resident returned home after cancer surgery, she often scratched at his patio door and curled up beside him on the sofa to comfort him.

As a young curious cat, Susie had many adventures. Once she walked up the ramp to a moving van in front of The Plaza condominium, unaware that it would soon leave for Chicago. Fortunately when the movers disrupted her nap by loading furniture in the truck, Susie left. She also visited St. Mary's Court and a hairdressing salon. But as she grew older, she stuck closer to home and, according to her owner, "only wanted to snuggle up."

Susie's most outstanding characteristics were her intelligence and sweetness of character. She will be greatly missed by all, but mostly by Melita.

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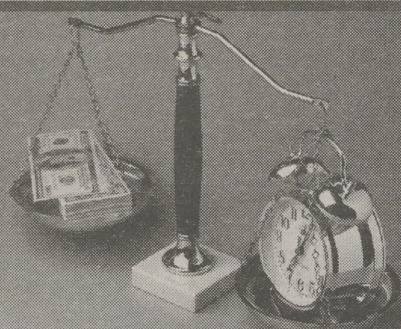
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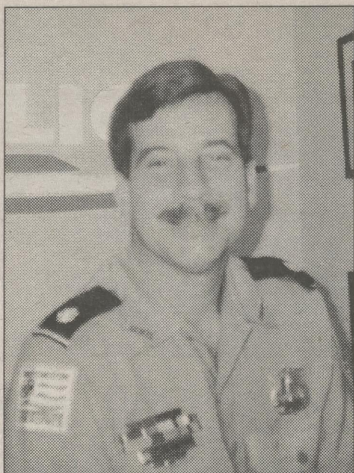
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years in the Second District early in his career. Since then he has served in the Internal Affairs, Criminal Investigations and Recruitment Divisions, as well as a Lieutenant in the Chief's Office, then a captain at the Fifth District in northeast Washington, and as an Inspector, again in Recruitment.

FBA will welcome him to a membership meeting in the fall, and wishes him a successful and low-crime tenure.

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Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, June 24: Party for Foggy Bottom Association members only, to thank those who supported the FBA during the last year, and to provide an opportunity for fellowship. Complimentary canapes and munchies; cash bar. Marshall's, 2524 L Street, N.W. 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Monday, June 24: Foggy Bottom Association membership meeting, featuring Councilmember candidates **David Catania**, **Phil Mendelson** and **Beverly Wilbourn**. Elections for FBA officers and Board members will take place, as well as a speaker who will demonstrate the new voting equipment to be used during the city's primary elections in September. Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25: Concert of Spanish songs by soprano **Linda Teasley**. IFC Auditorium, 2121 Pennsylvania Avenue (entrance on K Street). Info: 458-2884. 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25: Slide lecture by **Stephen Crowley**, named "Photographer of the Year" by White House News Photographers Association. His award-winning portfolio included "Voices of Afghanistan" and "Day in the Life of President Bush." Also included is an exhibition walk-through. Corcoran Gallery, 500 17th Street, N.W. Info: 639-1770. \$16; members \$12. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, June 28: TGIF, a free lunchtime speaker series on the connection between faith and daily work, will present **Robert (Bud) McFarland**, retired National Security Advisor. Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue (one block above K Street). Info: 333-7100. Bring lunch; beverages available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 8: One-woman show entitled "Cirque Jacqueline," directed by **Charles Messina**, and starring **Andrea Reese**. The "monodrama" takes the audience "behind the facade of the public persona of Jacqueline Kennedy, to the core of the woman herself, revealing the heartache, tragedy, addiction, mystery." Corcoran Gallery, 500 17th Street, N.W. Info: 639-1770. \$16; members, \$12. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17: "Presenting Jack Valenti," featuring the Chairman and C.E.O. of the Motion Picture Association of America, who will discuss which are his favorite films and why. Corcoran Gallery, 500 17th Street, N.W. Info: 639-1770. \$16; members, \$12. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17, Wednesday, August 21 (tentative), and Wednesday, September 18: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A meetings. Info: 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

Monday, September 30: First Foggy Bottom membership meeting for the new year. See October Foggy Bottom News for details.

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